

THE MERITS of Flour Are Best JUDGED By the RESULTS of the baking. The best results are obtained by using Ceres Flour. Light, white, flaky and healthful food is obtained whenever CERES is used. Careful tests have proven that CERES contains 20 per cent more nutrition than any other FLOUR. Therefore food made of it is 20 per cent more stimulating.

CERES FLOUR

Is a product of the world known Minnesota-Dakota wheat, which is the finest and fattest wheat grown. It contains more nutrition per pound than any other flour. Ask your grocer for CERES FLOUR. Refuse a substitute. All grocers sell CERES. We are only wholesalers.

Wm. M. Galt & Co.,
Wholesalers, 1st and Ind. Ave.

WHEN YOU ARE THIRSTY Drink Culmbacher Beer.

It is the most enjoyable of all beers. Rich in nutriment—an unexcelled stimulant. Order some. 24 pints, or 12 quarts, for \$1.25—delivered in unlettered wagons.

Washington Brewery Co.,
4th and F Sts. N.E. Phone 2154.

Contract the cocoa habit. Drink it morning, noon and night. You'll never regret it. Stimulates without reaction; makes blood; nourishes nerves and feeds the brain cells. It's the anti of coffee or tea.

But be sure you get Miller's Cocoa, which equals the foreign at half the price.

GEORGE MILLER & SON CO., Philadelphia.
mch28 8, 10, 11, 30-42

Granola For Morning Noon and Night

Not a soft pasty food—not a harsh singed grain. A thoroughly cooked food. Makes the blood doubly rich.

Battle Creek Sanitarium Food Co.

Inexplicable. "No," said the successful novelist; "my book is not to be dramatized." "Great Scott!" exclaimed his friend. "Why did you write it?"

Table and Kitchen.

Practical Suggestions About What to Eat and How to Prepare Food.

Among the many delicacies provided for our tables at this season of the year we find the spring chicken one of the most tempting on the bill of fare; but how often our anticipations meet with disappointment when the dish is set before us. Instead of a tender, delicate morsel, we have a dried and tasteless bit of bone and shreds. Fried chicken is a dish which may be ordered at any season of the year, but if one wishes to fully enjoy it they should wait until the season will permit the chickens to be grown by natural methods. Open air and sunshine mean as much to the young chick as to growing plants.

Southern Fried Chicken.

Will might the southern housewife boast of the superiority of this dish over that frequently found above Mason and Dixon's line. The southern cook's method of cooking differed greatly from that of the northern cook. A well-known northern woman who lived south for years had an old-time colored mammy for cook, and she consequently revealed in "delicious fried chicken and beaten biscuit," until she unexpectedly discovered "Mammy Jane" in the act of wringing the chickens' necks, preparatory to frying for breakfast. The chicken, being killed in this expeditious manner, was quickly stripped of feathers, drawn and quartered and plumped into the pan of hot fat before the animal heat was out of the flesh; consequently the meat was tender, pink and juicy with crisp brown crust and delicious flavor. Mammy Jane decidedly objected to this mode of procedure, considering it rather barbarous, and commencing that this plan should not be adopted again. Mammy Jane promised, but with an ominous shake of the turbaned head predicted that "Missus would find a different way, and 'Missus' certainly did, to her regret.

Chicken a la Marengo.

Most railroad travelers have become so familiar with this title, the too frequent acquaintance has bred weariness if not contempt; but when the dish is properly prepared, "that is another story." An interesting account is given of its origin, which was, like many other good things in the culinary line, distinctly French. This is how it came about. On the eve of the battle of Marengo the first consul was very hungry after the tumult of the day, and a dinner was ordered hastily prepared. The fowl was procured, but no butter was to be had. There was plenty of oil, however, so the cook, pouring a generous quantity of this in a hot skillet, placed therein the "fowl," a clove of garlic and other available seasonings, salt, cayenne and in all good method. The dish is garnished with a little white wine and served up hot with a garnish of mushrooms. It is said that this dish proved to be the second conquest of the consul, as the first was the battle of Marengo. The "improvement" which has been a favorite dish with all lovers of good cheer. The "improvement" was the addition of half a pint of Spanish sauce. Mushroom liquor or sauce may be added also, and Madeira wine is generally used. The dish is garnished with croquettes of fried bread and fried eggs around the edge.

Spanish Sauce.

Brown together an eighth of a pound of butter and four level tablespoons of flour, stirring constantly to keep perfectly smooth. When a nice brown, pour in half pint of good white wine, stir and cook until smooth; then simmer gently until reduced somewhat; season with salt and pepper and little onion juice, unless garlic has been added to the chicken.

Broiled Spring Chicken.

The chickens must be small, as they are simply split open down the back. Have the chicken skinned carefully over an alcohol flame, wash thoroughly outside and wipe the inside with a damp cloth; dry well, flatten out with cleaver, brush well with butter, place on the broiler and broil over a clear but not too hot fire until nicely browned; place over the fire with the inside down at first and broil until a little longer than the outside. Serve on a hot platter; melt an ounce of butter, add a little salt and pepper, a tablespoon of lemon juice and teaspoon of minced parsley; pour this over the chicken, garnish with crisp and French fried potatoes or potato croquettes.

Chicken a la Baltimore.

Take two small spring chickens, prepare as for broiling, but cut into joints. Wipe dry, season well with salt and pepper, dip into beaten egg, then cover well with bread crumbs. Place in a well-buttered baking pan, pour a little melted butter or oil over them and bake in the oven for twenty or twenty-five minutes. Garnish with cream sauce and teaspoon of minced parsley; pour this over the chicken, garnish with crisp and French fried potatoes or potato croquettes.

Fried Chicken and Okras.

Singe, draw and cut into suitable joints for frying, a young, tender chicken. Season with salt and pepper and roll in flour; wash two dozen pieces of young okra; cut off the stems and slice thin. Cut quarter of a pound of lean ham into dice, slice a small onion and chop fine a small red or green pepper. Put enough oil in a frying pan to half cover the chicken, and when hot put in the chicken and ham and fry brown; then drain off nearly all the fat, add the onion, okra and pepper, with sufficient broth of water to well cover. Season with salt and pepper and taste, and simmer gently until chicken and vegetables are tender. A little hot water or broth can be added if the gravy is thick. Too much while cooking. Serve with boiled rice and fried oysters if they are in season.

Grilled Chicken.

Select small spring chickens for this purpose; split them down the back and, if rather large, cut into joints. Make a dressing of oil, salt, pepper, minced parsley, onion and lemon juice; pour this over the chicken and let stand for an hour, basting frequently. Then dust lightly with bread crumbs and cook on a grill. Warm up some Madeira sauce with a slice of onion, fried brown with a little minced ham; strain this over the chicken and serve.

Egg Snow.

Cover half a box of gelatine with cold water and soak until gelatine is tender. Then pour over it a pint of boiling water; add juice of three lemons and sugar to taste. Strain through a fine sieve into a basin set in cracked ice. As soon as the mixture is cool and begins to thicken beat with an egg whip until white as snow; then add the whites of four eggs which have been beaten to a stiff froth. Mix lightly but thoroughly and turn into a mold and stand in a cold place to stiffen. Turn out of mold and serve with the sauce or cream poured around it.

Coffee Cream.

Roast four ounces of green coffee berries in an iron pan and put them while hot into a pint of hot cream or rich milk; cover and let stand until quite cold; then strain out the berries. Add a third of a cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, a level tablespoonful of butter rubbed smooth with two tablespoonfuls of flour and the yolks of four eggs beaten light. Stir over the fire until slightly thick; then set away to cool.

Another way is to make a coffee cream, adding gelatine and molding it. Beat the whites of the egg until white and thick, drop in enough sugar to make them stiff, drop by large spoonfuls on top of sweetened hot milk, steam for a few minutes until set, then lift carefully with a skimmer, place on a dish and when ready to serve heap about the base of the molded pudding, or serve the egg snow heaped in.

van Houten's Cocoa

THE BEST Breakfast Luncheon

Supper

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA CONTAINS MORE DIGESTIBLE NUTRIMENT THAN THE FINEST BEAN TEA.

Order it next time—take no other.

a pyramid and the coffee sauce or cream poured around the base.

Menus for Every Day.

SUNDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Cereal, Cream.
Planked Whitefish.
Potatoes Stewed in Cream.
Milk Toast, Coffee.
DINNER.
Potage Parmentier.
Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes.
Stewed Mushrooms.
Pineapple Salad.
Cake, Chocolate Fricassee.
SUPPER.
Crab Flakes a la Maryland.
Asparagus Salad.
Strawberry-Cake, Chocolate.
MONDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Panned Ham, Cream Sauce.
German Fried Potatoes.
Rolls, Coffee.
LUNCH.
Clam Chowder.
Boiled Rice, Steamed Prunes.
DINNER.
Pepper Pot.
Cold Roast Lamb, Parsley Sauce.
Macaroni and Tomatoes.
Mashed Potatoes.
Plain Lettuce.
Cup Custard, Coffee.
TUESDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Cereal, Coffee.
Hashed Liver on Toast.
Corn Bread, Cucumbers.
LUNCH.
Steamed Live Lobster.
Celery Salad.
Fruit, Cream.
Cereal Coffee.
DINNER.
Asparagus Soup.
Beefsteak Ragout, Mashed Potatoes.
Creamed Carrots.
Chiffonade Salad.
Fruit Tapioca, Coffee.
CRAFTY WINE BUYERS.
Collectors Who Get Part of Their Satisfaction in Good Bargains.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"New Orleans is still a first-rate hunting field for collectors of rare vintages," said a wine dealer the other day. "Every winter we have a lot of wealthy northern visitors who own fine cellars, and they take great delight in prowling through the Old Quarter, looking for treasure trove in the quaint little foreign shops. You'd naturally suppose that the whole district had been raked bare years ago, but it seems inexhaustible, and never a season passes without something good turning up.

"Of course for wine of the kind which I mean has no conscience whatever where his bid is concerned, and regardless of how rich he may be, nothing pleases him more than to get the best of a bargain. Some of the ruses these foxy old bon vivants resort to are very amusing. Last year, for instance, a certain collector who is on the wine committee of a leading New York club was looking through the show window of a dingy little saloon near the river front, when he discovered a couple of dozen of very scarce claret, buried under a lot of other stuff in a corner. It had evidently lain there undisturbed since the place was opened, and meanwhile the vintage had grown to be worth anything you chose. The connoisseur managed to disengage the cork, covered up the claret again and presently asked for a price on some curious flacons of cordial that formed the top layer. The proprietor was a good-natured fellow, a Latin, who loved to bargain, and the two bargained for an hour over a difference of \$1.50. Finally the New Yorker pretended to notice the claret, dragged it to light, 'Hello!' he exclaimed, 'here are a few bottles of red wine, probably spoiled. I'll throw this stuff in and I'll take the cordials.' The saloon keeper snapped up the offer, and the wily connoisseur carried off his prize at a price that was a good deal below the market value. The collector, who was now in his cellar at home, don't always turn out so successfully. Occasionally they overreach themselves, and I heard of a funny case of that kind only a few days ago. The hero of the episode was a Philadelphia man and, like the New Yorker, he had accidentally discovered a lot of very fine claret in a little old shop in the suburbs of the city. The proprietor, however, had a vague idea that the stuff might be valuable and named such a price for it that the collector was obliged to leave the claret in the shop. He picked up a bottle, remarked casually that that particular vintage had spoiled, and declared that the stuff wasn't worth shipping. The caller was a big, pompous individual and the shopkeeper was duly impressed. Next day the Philadelphia visitor appeared and asked whether he was willing to sell the claret. He picked up a bottle, remarked casually that that particular vintage had spoiled, and declared that the stuff wasn't worth shipping. The caller was a big, pompous individual and the shopkeeper was duly impressed. Next day the Philadelphia visitor appeared and asked whether he was willing to sell the claret. He picked up a bottle, remarked casually that that particular vintage had spoiled, and declared that the stuff wasn't worth shipping. 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